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PRACTICAL POINTERS FOR GOAT RAISERS

**How to Cure Poisoned Goats and
to Protect Them From
Coyotes.**

Editor Courier:

There are a good many things to
overcome in goat raising. First is the
coyote which can be overcome by
taking a small pup two weeks old and
raising him on a Nannie so he knows
no other mother. Let him nurse two
times a day then take him and train
him to stay with the kids till four
months old then let him go with the
old goats and he will learn the rest
himself. I have a dog 14 months old
that I trained that way and he takes
the goats in the morning and brings
them home at night and there is
nothing that can come near his goats.
He will hold up a man or teams in
the road till he can get his goats out
of the way. Cattle, hogs or coyotes
he will drive away, if he can't make
them go he takes his goats away.

Do goats pay? My experience is
yes, providing they are taken care of.
Does a gold mine pay? No, if one
does not have it worked or work it
himself. So if one does not take care
of his goats, or what other business
he or she may be in, will not pay to
let someone else look after it for you.

Diseases and their antidotes.
First and the most dangerous is the
goitre or the swelling of the glands on
the neck. It is a contagious disease
and will spread through the flock in
time and one can save a very small
percent of the increase by using a
first class liniment and keep at it till
it is entirely gone.

Second and one that kills old goats
is the Azalia found along water
courses or on swampy or marshy
land. Symptoms are vomiting, grind-
ing of the teeth, food or a streak of
food that has been chewed up around
the mouth. Antidote—two table-
spoons of lard, one teaspoon of soda.
Warm, mix well together. One dose
is generally enough; if they are still
grinding their teeth in three or four
hours after first dose, give another.
Use a long neck bottle. Another
trouble is the Greewood or the thorn
chapparral. It does not affect the
Nannies but it puts the bucks in great
pain lasting from two to 12 days and
they will lay around and bawl and
get up and lay down again and strain.
Antidote—sweet spirits of nitre, one-
half teaspoon in two tablespoons of
water from one to two hours apart
during the day and up till 10 o'clock
at night then the first thing in the
morning again; as a rule it will cure
in one to two days time but they will
show the effects of that sickness for
a very long time. As soon as they
stop bawling, stop the medicine.

Another is the foot rot which is a
very easy disease to cure if taken
when it first makes its appearance.
The goat is lame; look between the
toes and you will find a little red spot
and fever in the foot. Antidote is to
take a quart jar and put one-quarter
bluestone and balance water; just jab
the foot in it two or three times and
if it has been taken in time, one treat-
ment will cure it; if it has run some
time, it will take three to four treat-
ments, morning and night.

Feeding and caring for goats.—
Goats should have a good, warm
place to sleep in nights, after being
out in the rainy weather and it should
be a board floor and clean it off every
day so it will be dry for night.
Should there be a heavy snow, have
some alfalfa hay to feed them and a
little crushed barley. Two tons of
hay and 10 sacks of grain is on an
average year sufficient for 150 head of
goats. Don't fail to give them plenty
of salt, rock salt preferred.

As brush cleaners.—Goats will not
clear up land to any extent un-
less confined to a tract of land.
To clean up land, five goats to
one acre will do good work; 100 head
to 50 acres. One should have three
or four fields and change them after
the feed gets short in one field to
another, keeping one field to put them
in to get them in good condition for
the winter and in three years they
will kill out two to three acres of
land to the goat (based on 100 head)
and sometimes more. Weathers will
clear up from three to five acres per
head in three years time as you run
them on the land longer than Nan-
nies and not injure the goat as it
is a hardship on Nannies to carry
their young and live on close con-
finement and too much bark. They
will do a good deal of their killing by
stripping off the bark of trees, brush
that they cannot reach the top of.
Small brush is killed by eating off
the ends of from one years growth
and part of the year before.

Cost of Goats—
Say one paid \$5 per head of 100 head
or \$500. First years clip of mohair
average of 2½ pounds to the goat at
30 cents a pound is \$75. Allowing you
raise 50 kids first year, average value

of \$3 at six months or \$150, kids and
mohair, \$235. Expense, two tons of
hay and \$10 for grain or \$30, leaving
you a profit of \$205 for the year on 100
head of goats, and if one will look out
for good bucks every two years he can
increase the mohair one pound every
year, for instance a buck that clips
seven pounds of mohair put with
Nannies that clip 2½ pounds their
increase will clip 3½ on an average or
\$30 increase in wool on every 100 kids.
A buck clipping seven pounds of mo-
hair is worth \$40 and he will pay
seven per cent on the money invested
in him besides 30 cents a head for
every kid. While I have bucks clip-
ping from seven to 10 pounds per
head, I also have Nannies that clip
from three to nine pounds of mohair
apiece. Some years there is a bigger
profit made than others, while last
year I raised 100 per cent of my kids,
I only raised 50 per cent this year.
What do I lay it to? Both goitre and
a heavy crop of acorns. An over-
feed of acorns is as bad as an overfeed
of corn to stock of all kinds. It de-
velops the young too fast and makes
them cripples or out of proportion and
while we have ups and downs in all
things, why shouldn't we in goats?
Don't think goats will live on old
shoes and tin cans; while they will
live on paper signs and green sticks
and leaves and grass but they need all
four of these to live on and excuse the
old shoes and tin cans.

F. A. PIERCE.
Merlin, Ore., June 5, 1906.

Farmers' Daughters Contest.

One of the biggest schemes for ad-
vertising Oregon has been undertaken
in Portland by Philip S. Bates, pub-
lisher of Oregon's great agricultural
monthly, the Pacific Northwest. The
proposition is nothing less than the
taking of 33 young ladies, one from
each county of the state to the James-
town Exposition which will open
May 15, 1907, at Jamestown, Virginia.
The exposition is to commemorate
the first settlement of the English in
the United States which took place in
1607. This historical event in the
history of our country is one which
gives opportunity for a wonderful ex-
ploitation of the great strides which
have taken place in the past 300 years
and the Jamestown Exposition, from
an educational standpoint, will no
doubt prove an exceptional undertak-
ing along these lines. One farmer's
daughter from each county in Oregon
will be taken by Mr. Bates. She will
carry a large amount of literature for
general distribution along the lines
of travel which it is expected our
Boards of Trade will furnish.

The method of choosing our candi-
date rests wholly with the farmers'
daughters of our county. They are
all entitled to compete for the honor.
It is a simple proposition depending
on the number of subscriptions sent in
by the candidates. The cost of the
paper is 50 cents a year and from our
knowledge is fully worth a dollar.
All expenses will be paid and the es-
timated cost of the trip is over \$10,000.
It will prove a wonderful advertise-
ment for our county as Mr. Bates
makes no charge for the work he will
do for us and we trust his efforts to
make Oregon better known through-
out the United States will receive the
support of everyone in our county.

Very respectfully,
PHILIP S. BATES, Publisher.

New Ruling on Timber Land.

A recent ruling of the land depart-
ment requires that timber land entry-
men shall show the condition of land
as ascertained from a personal exami-
nation NEAR THE DATE OF
PROOF. The department has not
made known by decision just how near
the proof date this examination must
be made. The evidence, at date of
making proof, must show the condi-
tion and character of the land at that
time, and should be based on an ex-
amination made sufficiently near the
date to render it reasonably certain
that no change has been made in the
condition. The local land office will
hold that 60 or 90 days is not
"sufficiently near the date." Inas-
much as there is an uncertain time
limit it would be well for entrymen
to be prepared to present positive evi-
dence as to the condition of the land
at a time not more than two weeks
prior to date of taking testimony.
This may be a precaution as to date
which may be considered by some as
unnecessary and a greater length of
time might intervene between date of
examination and the date of proof,
and the proof be accepted by the de-
partment, still there is the chance
that it might not be accepted—in
which event the matter of additional
affidavits, trouble and expense is sure
to pile up.

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wealth and he and Mrs. Hoskins hav-
ing put in a long, active life they
now propose to enjoy the pleasures of
travel for a year and of visiting the
scenes of their early life in the East-
ern States.

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posted horticulturists in Oregon and
he is an acknowledged authority on
cherries. He has been making a
specialty of cherry growing for
many years and worked along the
same lines of the famous Burbank, the
California plant wizard, in originat-
ing new varieties. Several of the
cherries originated by Mr. Hoskins
show remarkably fine qualities and
are likely to prove valuable additions
to the commercial orchard.

Mr. Hoskins came to Rogue River
Valley several years ago from near
Newberg, in Yamhill county for the
health of his family. He located
near Gold Hill where he planted out
the largest cherry orchard in South-
ern Oregon. This orchard he has
sold but he retains two large orchards
that he owns near Newberg.

Weekly Crop Report.

The week opened and closed showery
and cool, with an intervening period
of from two to three days with
mild temperatures and clear skies.
The rains on Tuesday and Wednesday
were excessive over limited localities
in the northeast section of the state.
The Umatilla River overflowed its
banks, and did considerable damage
to the streets in the city of Pendleton
and to the bridges and fences along its
course from that city to its mouth at
Umatilla. In a few other localities
in that section farm lands were badly
washed by heavy rains, but the good
done in the larger territory where the
rains were only moderate, much more
than compensated for the damage
done in the few limited areas where
they were excessive. Friday morning
the temperature was dangerously near
the frost mark, both in the eastern and
western portions of the State, but no
frosts were reported. The winds dur-
ing the week were generally light and
mostly from the west, but some of the
rain squalls were attended by wind
rushes of short duration.

Wait For Hunger

Good Advice From Rotermund as to
Create an Appetite.

Any physician will tell you that it
is unwise to eat unless one is really
hungry. It is far better to miss a
meal than to eat without appetite.
But do not take a tonic, stimulant,
or appetizer to make you hungry.
Rotermund says that the best way to
create an appetite is to restore the di-
gestion to health by the use of Mi-
ona stomach tablets, a reliable remedy
that he has used with the best of satis-
faction.

When Mi-on-a is used, the irritation
and inflammation of the stomach
coating will be soothed, the gastric
follicles will be strengthened so that
they will pour out the natural diges-
tive fluids with regularity, and the
food you eat will be perfectly digested
without distress. All headaches,
sleeplessness, specks before the eyes,
poor appetite, tired feelings, nervous-
ness, back-aches, and other troubles
caused by a poor digestion, will soon
disappear and you will feel well all
over.

A large box of Mi-on-a stomach tab-
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